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# SOVIET SWEEP ENGULFS ORSHA

## Kill 20,000; Trap Nazis at Mogilev



**By Air, Land and Sea:** 25,000 at the great Negro Freedom Rally gave a standing ovation to these Negro leaders who, by air, land and sea, are doing an A-1 job for victory. Left to right: Capt. Charles B. Hall, holder of the Distinguished Flying Cross; Aurelia Carter and Edna Rucker, CIO war workers; and Capt. Hugh Mulzac, skipper of the Booker T. Washington.  
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—Daily Worker Photo

## Hoover Gives GOP Its Banner-- Anti-Soviet Foreign Policy

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## TWU Wins New Wage Increase

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LONDON, June 27 (UP). — Powerful Red Army forces, smashing the crumbling remains of the Nazi Fatherland line in White Russia, encircled and captured Orsha today, while other Soviet forces swept to within 77 miles of Minsk and killed or captured 30,000 Germans southeast of Vitebsk.

As the whole German defense line in White Russia rapidly was collapsing under the steamroller drive of the Red Army's summer offensive, Moscow reported street fighting in Mogilev, 39 miles south of Orsha, and one of the last two remaining defense bastions in the area.

The final German defense stronghold before Minsk, the city of Bobruisk, 71 miles southwest of Mogilev, also was in imminent danger. Five German infantry divisions there were surrounded, fighting was going on in the city's outskirts and more than 600 towns and settlements were seized today, Moscow said.

### SWEEP TOWARDS MINSK

As the Red Army swept on toward Minsk, main strongpoint of the second German defense line before Poland, East Prussia and Berlin, striking deep behind the German lines, thousands of German troops were cut off and faced annihilation by the Red Army.

The Soviets today completed the wiping out of four German infantry and one air force divisions that had been trapped southwest of Vitebsk. More than 20,000 Germans were killed as they attempted to resist the Soviets. The remnants of these divisions accepted an ultimatum to lay down their arms, and according to incomplete figures, more than 10,000 surrendered, Moscow's operational war bulletin said.

The Red Army advanced to within 77 miles of Minsk by the capture of Bobr, 45 miles southwest of Vitebsk.

On the whole 300-mile front from northwest of Vitebsk to Bobruisk, onrushing Soviet troops today freed more than 1,450 towns and settlements.

### ORSHA TAKEN

The capture of Orsha, the site of one of the Luftwaffe's greatest bases in the east, followed by only one day the seizure of Vitebsk and Zhlobin, northern and southern anchors of the great German bulge in White Russia.

Orsha, a city of 32,200 persons, in peacetime, fell to the Third White Russian Army of young Gen. Ivan D. Cherniakhovsky by a skillful outflanking movement that cut all escape routes for the Nazi garrison and by a combined frontal assault from the east.

Marshal Joseph Stalin, in his 9th Order of the Day since the Red Army opened its summer offensive on the main eastern front five days ago, called on Moscow's 224

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# Hoover Gives GOP Its Banner-- Anti-Soviet Foreign Policy

By ADAM LAPIN

CHICAGO, June 27.—Herbert Hoover, the king-maker of this convention, tonight wrote on the tattered banners of the GOP the slogans of anti-Soviet foreign policy and of divisive red-baiting and reaction at home.

From the ex-President who picked Gov. Tom Dewey of New York as the convention's candidate came a direct attack on the Soviet Union and on the policy of cooperation developed at Teheran.

In an attempt to brand the Soviet Union as a menace to world peace Hoover told the convention:

"The Communist internationalism of Russia has been driven out by the nationalist aspiration to free mother Russia and to expand the empire."

Hoover lumped together our Nazi enemy and our Soviet Ally, stating that "the violent forms of these European revolutions all have certain methods in common."

He threatened that "the American people are not likely to welcome any settlements which do not include the independence of Poland as well as every other country which desires to be free from alien domination."

But his primary emphasis came in an effort to link the Roosevelt administration with communism in this country.

"With the blessing of the attorney general the Communists and the fellow travelers are spending vast sums of money to re-elect this regime," Hoover declared. "Would they spend their money to support the freedom of men?"

Rep. Joe Martin of Massachusetts, Republican leader in the House and permanent chairman of the convention, put even more emphasis on the anti-Communist theme.

## THE REAL PLATFORM

On the basis of the Hoover and Martin speeches it was clear that the real platform of the Republican Party, as distinguished from the weasel-worded official platform which was drafted to mean all things to all men, will be to raise Communism as the main issue.

"We have seen the head of the Communist Political party in this country, Earl Browder, merge his party with Sidney Hillman's CIO Political Action Committee in a drive for a fourth term for President Roosevelt, and the election of a Congress which will be subservient to will of these organizations," Martin declared.

"No greater issue," he said, has ever been presented to the American people than whether "these radical organizations" should control America.

According to Martin, the Roosevelt Administration was "fascist" as well as "Communist."



HERBERT HOOVER

"In Europe they call it fascism," he said. "Here we call it the New Deal."

The platform which is slated to be adopted by the convention represents a complete victory for the dominant defeatist wing of the GOP led by Hoover and Senator Robert Taft of Ohio, chairman of the Resolutions Committee.

The Chicago Tribune this morning described the platform as "satisfactory" and "a well-intended essay in the difficult art of conciliation."

Wendell Willkie has cast his large shadow across the convention, and there is a fear that the former Republican presidential candidate will bolt the party in this campaign.

But the convention has made no real concessions to Willkie or to a rather mild revolt by 15 governors who asked for a "forthright" foreign policy plank.

## DISPUTE ON "WORLD STATE"

The plank, very much like the streamlined Mackinac version originally submitted by Senator Arthur Vandenberg of Michigan, proposed to achieve "peace and freedom based on justice and security, by means of organized international cooperation and not by joining a world state."

This ban on a "world state," which is regarded as leaving the Republicans in Congress free to

oppose participation in any world organization to prevent aggression, was attacked before the resolutions committee by Gov. Sewall of Maine.

Sewall's motion to strike out this language was voted down. Significantly, Sewall was fighting for changes in the foreign policy plan after it had already been released to newspapermen.

A vague reference to "peace forces" which are to prevent aggression was also criticized by the governors.

Senator Robert Taft later explained that this phrase was to be interpreted as broad enough to include armed force.

Even the weasel words about cooperation to keep the peace were contradicted by the foreign trade plank which in effect barred economic cooperation.

The foreign trade plank advocated "a fair protective tariff" and opposed reciprocal agreements unless approved by Congress.

Hoover's pet project for sending food to Nazi-occupied countries was endorsed.

While the governors were slapped down, Sen. Curley Brooks of Illinois, Chicago Tribune mouthpiece,

## AFL Printers Hit Dewey GI Bar

The AFL's Allied Printing Trades Council passed a resolution demanding that Gov. Dewey call a special session of the New York legislature to improve the state's soldier ballot law, Ralph Wright, secretary of the council announced yesterday.

The resolution, passed with but one dissenting vote of delegates representing some 50,000 organized workers, pointed to the complicated procedure in the present law with the consequence that few soldier ballots are indicated. The council urged that a Federal ballot be the alternative in event the state ballot is not received on time. The dissenting vote was cast by Daniel Ferris, appointed by Dewey to a \$7,500 a year job.

succeeded in getting inclusion near the beginning of the platform of a pledge to bring the boys home "at the earliest possible time after the cessation of hostilities."

This is designed to oppose the maintenance of police troops in Germany, and to raise the issue that the administration does not want the boys to come home.

The finagling on the platform, which has already taken more than a week, delayed convention action by several hours.

The platform attacked "reckless squandering" of funds in Latin America. It dodged the issue of full postwar employment put before the resolutions committee by Van A. Bittner of the CIO yesterday by pledging to "promote the fullest stable employment."

While giving lip service to social

security extension, the platform also emphasized a "state's rights" program, which is generally considered a barrier to adequate social security.

An indirect bid for AFL support was made in an attack on "continued perversion of the Wagner Act," and a demand for centering all labor agencies in the Wagner Act. The platform supported the reactionary Equal Rights amendment. It appealed to the crucial Negro vote by a vague reference to "legislation against lynching," but dodged the anti-polltax issue by supporting a constitutional amendment instead of a federal law.

Rep. Clare Luce, more directly than any other convention speaker so far, placed blame for the war on the Roosevelt administration rather than on the Axis.

## Oklahoma Book Burners Received Stoolpigeon Service from Dewey

By MAX GORDON

A recently uncovered document reveals the fact that Thomas E. Dewey, when he was district attorney of New York County, cooperated with Oklahoma authorities in then notorious "book-burning" prosecutions of a few years ago.

Dated Oct. 23, 1940, the document was sent from the office of District Attorney Dewey to John P. Eberle, Assistant County Attorney, Oklahoma City. It is signed by Paul E. Lockwood, Executive Assistant, District Attorney. Lockwood is now Gov. Dewey's secretary.

Eberle is the man behind the book-burning prosecutions. Men and women in these United States were arrested, tried and sentenced for possessing or selling Marxist literature. The case aroused im-

mense resentment throughout the nation.

The document sent by Dewey's office to the Oklahoma prosecution is a complete dossier on every one of the defendants who had lived in New York.

There is no procedure that requires that the law enforcement authorities of New York send a record of the activities of citizens arrested in Oklahoma. Ordinarily, perhaps, they do so as a matter of courtesy and cooperation.

But when a case of this sort is involved, when New Yorkers particularly were incensed at the fascist-like nature of the prosecution, no New York district attorney had the moral right to aid and abet it.

What sort of mentality is it that will submit, as evidence of "criminal syndicalism," (the technical

charge against the Oklahoma defendants,) articles written for the Daily Worker and activity in unions. If this material was not intended as evidence of criminal syndicalism, then Dewey stands convicted of joining in a conspiracy to convict people for their political opinions on a technical charge which he knew had no basis in law.

That same mentality is keeping Morris U. Schappes in jail in New York State. Schappes is the magnificent anti-fascist fighter who was crucified by the notorious Rapp-Coudert Committee, New York's "Little Dies" outfit.

He has been in jail since last Christmas. His crime? He was supposed to have committed "perjury" when he told the Rapp-Coudert Committee that there were four Communist teachers at City College. Some rat insisted he knew fifty. For that "crime" he was put away for a year and a day. He is supposed to be eligible for parole after eight months, but let not one take it for granted that he will get it.

Gov. Dewey can pardon him. But he has thus far ignored all pressure, and it has been heavy, on behalf of Schappes. It is inconceivable that any democratic-minded individual would let a man like Schappes, with a splendid record as a college teacher whose character has been lauded by many of the greatest educators in the state, rot in jail on so questionable a matter.

Dewey is about to become the GOP candidate for President. The Schappes Case now assumes added national significance as a symbol of the Deweyan mentality. American citizens ought to know about Schappes and Dewey. Intensifying the campaign for his freedom will help them know it.

Schappes' neighbors in Washington Heights, incidentally, are holding a large mass meeting for his freedom on Thursday, June 29, at Paramount Mansions, 801 W. 183rd St.

## Warren Speaks Hoover's Lines at Chicago

California's Governor Earl Warren, the much-publicized spokesman for that "young" "vigorous" leadership which is about to "inherit" the Republican Party, made his maiden speech, as far as the country is concerned, as convention keynoter Monday.

Its amazing resemblance to the speeches of the Hooverite "Old Guard" that has led the party to date is, we suspect, more than coincidental. It indicates that the efforts of GOP apologists to clear the skirts of the party by mumbling about the "Young Guard" formed by the 26 GOP governors is so much hog-wash.

Even the staid New York Times, which cannot be accused of partiality toward the Roosevelt Administration, noted that "it follows pretty closely the long-established... pattern for such addresses."

## WHY WE FIGHT

As the Times editorial noted, the California Governor omitted all mention of why we fight, who our enemies are, who is responsible for

the war.

"But certainly one good ringing paragraph on the inescapability of our involvement and the essential purposes for which we fight would not have been out of place in a keynote sounded at the very crisis of the greatest struggle for national survival in the lifetime of the American people," the Times remarked.

Warren's error in connection with the war were not merely those of omission, however. In this "very crisis" he attacked the nation's war leadership as playing "power politics" and "neglecting the interests of America!" These are the very arguments of the McCormick-America First defeatists against the anti-Axis alliance and post-war security.

Republican spokesmen have been protesting during the past few months against any implication that the war is a "Democratic" one. They have insisted that it is a war of the whole nation, and no one has disputed their claim.

Warren, however, went them one better. He insisted that it is the Republican governors who are really running the war. "Dr. Win-the-War," he said, "is a Republican."

## PARTISANSHIP

Having demonstrated this extreme partisanship toward the war effort, Warren proceeded to attack bitterly the "inefficiency" and "bureaucracy" of the administration. The implication is that while the GOP was straining to increase war production and to push the war effort, the administration was obstructing it.

This is exactly the reverse of the facts. When President Roosevelt called for 50,000 planes some years ago, Thomas E. Dewey ridiculed him as a visionary. Every step taken by the administration to plan production, to stabilize the war economy, to mobilize manpower, has been met by bitter resistance from the GOP congressional bloc.

Warren himself repeated the usual GOP attacks on war plan-

ning. He hit out at the "bureaucrats" who tell the farmer what to sow, the industrialists what to produce, the workers where to work, and who make the small businessman fill out all kinds of forms. Strange sort of war we would be conducting if the federal government did not control production and distribution of goods on the basis of war needs.

Politically, the GOP has equally obstructed the war effort by its struggles against collective security before 1939 and by its constant attacks against the British and the USSR.

Warren said that the GOP will unite worker and farmer and employer and worker. The fact is that the GOP agents in the farm field—the farm lobby and Frank Gannett's Committee for Constitutional Government—have been most active in inciting farmer against worker. And it is the GOP nationally that has been attempting to incite the country against the labor movement.



## McCormick Cashes In On GOP Double-Deal

By JOSEPH STAROBIN

The Chicago Tribune, outstanding pro-Hitler paper in the country, was satisfied yesterday with the Republican Party's foreign policy plank. Like the cat who swallowed the canary, Col. Robert McCormick was licking his chops and telling his readers that the concessions to the "internationalist wing" of the GOP were only in the form of "pleasant words about cooperation for peace."

"Everybody is for peace, of course, and everybody is for cooperation within limits," says Col. McCormick, characterizing the GOP plank as a "compromise between more or less conflicting views."

For once we must be thankful for the Chicago Tribune's complete frankness. His cynicism on the very day the GOP plank was adopted is the give-away.

What is the essence of this deal, with which Col. McCormick is so pleased?

The so-called internationalists like Sen. Warren Austin, the circles represented by the N. Y. Herald Tribune have succeeded in writing some pleasant words into the GOP plank. Their eyes are ablaze as they speak of an "international organization," promise cooperation of our "peace forces" against aggression and proclaim a future of "justice and security." Their eyes are ablaze, but Col. McCormick is winking.

His concessions, says the Chicago Tribune, were only "pleasant words." If Senator Austin and his kind think they have had a full meal on pleasant words, the storm-trooper of Chicago will not disturb their digestion.

But why and how is a compromise with the isolationist imperialists possible? the independent voter will ask. Why don't the Tafts and Vandenberg say what they mean? And there's the whole point.

They know that this country won't stand for a frank and open denunciation of the President's foreign policy. On the other hand, they are so bitterly partisan, so opposed to real international collaboration that they will not admit how adequately the President's policies serve the national interest.

### A PLANK OF DECEIT

The result is a compromise in which the N. Y. Herald Tribune gets the award for literature, while the Chicago Tribune rubs its hands in satisfaction with the substance of GOP policy.

Consider what happened on Monday afternoon at Chicago. Behind the scenes, the cooks were preparing the main dish. Fifteen Republican governors, who are supposed to represent youth and honor among Republicans, finally got up enough courage to ask what the dish would look like.

They didn't pretend to interfere. They just wanted to see what was being prepared. They asked for a peek at the chop-suey, and came away in heady delight with its aroma. It remained for Wendell Willkie, far away in New York to say: "this is just chop-suey!"

Willkie reminded not only the GOP but the nation that exactly such a dish had been prepared in 1920. Thirty-one prominent Republicans at that time even swore that it had all the necessary vitamins to give the world security against another war. But President-elect Harding promptly announced that he would by no means lead the United States into world-wide cooperation. Willkie warned that the same thing was happening again.

### WILLKIE CALLS BLUFF

Willkie's own proposals for a United Nations council are unimportant by contrast with the courage of his deed. His prodding of Thomas E. Dewey, his suggestion that Dewey speak out, is perhaps only the last desperate way in which Willkie can avoid his own isolation and support the Republican candidate. But at least, the bluff has been called.

The nominal head of the GOP has unmasked the cooks behind the scenes, unmasked the cowardice of the N. Y. Herald Tribune, unmasked the deception of the GOP platform.

Of particular value was Willkie's finger at the clause of the GOP plank which provides that every step toward world cooperation must be ratified by two-thirds of the Senate. This is surely the grimmest joker of all.

Who would control the Senate, if the Republicans win in November? None other than the Tafts and the Vandenberg. And these are the very ones who cooked up the chop-suey to begin with. In other words, after dangling the tempting dish before the nation, Taft and Vandenberg are making sure that if anyone tries to eat it, they will snatch it away!

This country has a foreign policy, fashioned by the President together with our great allies, a policy which the nation supports. The GOP in Chicago promised a bombshell and produced a dud.

## Allies Cut Caen Line, Cherbourg All Ours

ALLIED SUPREME HEADQUARTERS, London, June 27 (UP). — Following up the officially announced capture of Cherbourg today, crack British infantry, supported by an earth-shaking naval bombardment, severed the main

communications arteries leading southwest from the German stronghold of Caen today in a general six-mile advance that overran eight villages and drove the Nazis back to the end of the Odon River.

Bomb-battered Cherbourg fell completely in American hands at 9 a. m. when a group of Germans who had been waging a last-ditch fight in the arsenal on the western side of the city raised the white flag of surrender. Between 600 and 700 of them walked out of the building with their hands raised and they eyes blinking in the sunlight. Since then only an occasional shot from a sniper has marred the American's triumphal march into the city.

### NAZIS LOSE 80,000

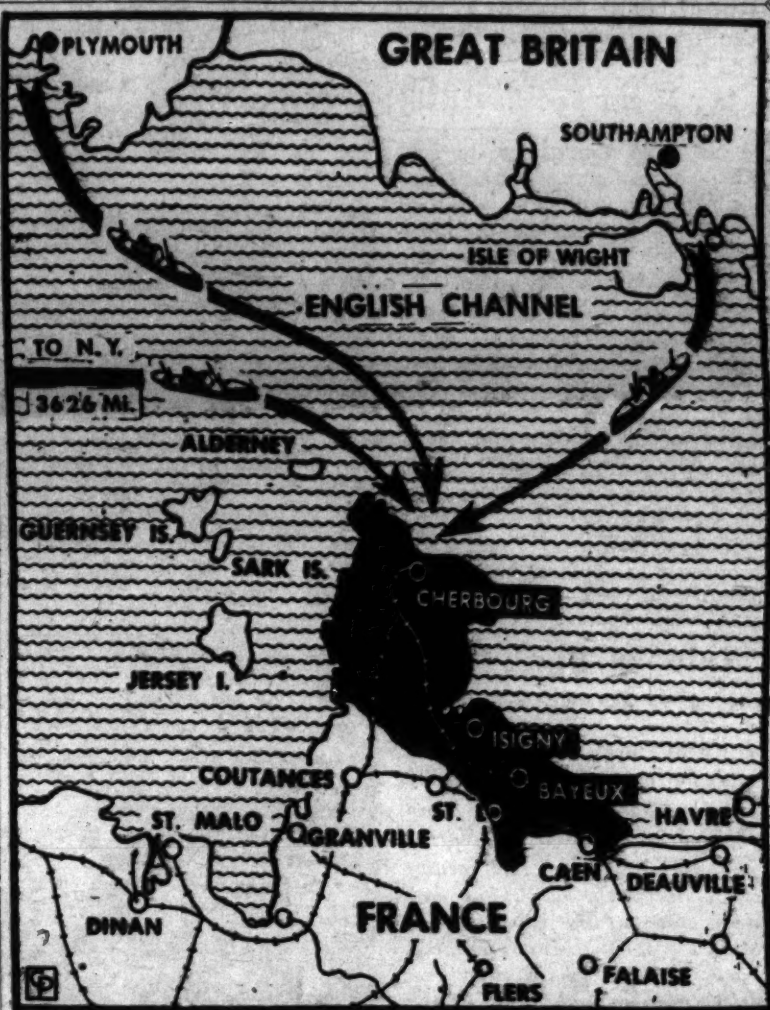
As the third phase of the Normandy campaign opened on the eastern side of the 1,000-square mile Allied beachhead, it was officially announced that the Germans had suffered almost 80,000 casualties in the 21 days since Allied forces stormed up the French beaches.

The British were on the march along an expanding ten-mile front, while on the western side of the beachhead American forces mopped up the last German stragglers in Cherbourg. Allied salvage experts, veterans of Pearl Harbor and Naples, had begun repairing the great port which in a few days will be in use as the first great supply funnel into Western Europe.

Front dispatches said that the British assault, which began on a local scale Sunday night, was gaining momentum and that the Germans had thrown into action a full Panzer division, elements of other Panzer divisions and a considerable number of anti-tank guns.

### CUT CAEN RAIL TIE

Knifing southeast from the Tilly-sur-Seulles area, 11 miles west of Caen, the British cut the Caen-St. Lo railroad at the town of Colleville, six miles southeast of Tilly, while another spearhead cut the paralleling highway near Mouten, five miles southeast of Caen and a half-mile from the Odon River.



British infantry followed up a terrific naval bombardment to sever the main communication lines leading southwest from Caen (shown above on map). The new drive was aimed at bringing Allied troops out of the swamp country southwest of Caen to the plains below the city, where the Germans still control two railroads and three highways.

## Nazi Chief Gives Up, But Tells Men to Die

By HENRY T. GORRELL

CHERBOURG, June 26 (Delayed) (UP). — Hands in the air, Lt. Gen. Karl Wilhelm von Schlieben, commanding the German army which defended Cherbourg, and Rear Adm. Walter Hennecke, naval command-

er, came up out of their 30-foot deep tunnel shelter near the German U-boat base this afternoon and surrendered to the general commanding the assault division which was about to storm their position.

Straggling after the general and the admiral came 800 German troops.

The Nazi general explained at first, that he was not in position to surrender his men because he was out of contact with them as they were fighting in isolated groups. But a little later, when our general

asked him how "from the purely moral standpoint he could surrender and permit his men to fight on," Schlieben replied that from his experience in Russia small groups of diehards could achieve great delay.

Schlieben, more than six feet tall and of considerable bulk, looked like a gorilla. Under a heavy escort of military police in jeeps and on motorcycles, he was driven to the command post of the commanding general of the Cherbourg area.

## Yanks Capture Chiusi On Rome-Florence Rail

ROME, June 27 (UP). — American troops advanced up the Italian west coast highway to within 32 miles of Leghorn today, and in central Italy Eighth Army assault forces, gaining slowly on both sides of Lake Trasimeno, captured Chiusi on the Rome-Florence railway.

The Americans advanced six miles in 24 hours, pushing beyond Campiglia, 11 miles north of captured Piombino. They extended their grip on a salient pushing inland toward the highway junction of Siena, with the capture of Montieri.

West of Chiusi the British drove strong enemy forces across the river

Astrone; to the northeast they took Vaiano, and Lavilla, northwest of Vaiano; to the east, they occupied Vittellino, capturing 210 Germans, and then drove a mile east to the outskirts of Castiglione de Lago.

(Prime Minister Winston Churchill announced in Commons today that British casualties from the landing in Italy to the fall of Rome were 73,122 men killed, wounded or missing.)

## Soviet Sweep Engulfs Orsha

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guns to fire 20 salvos each to mark the third great victory in 24 hours.

Capture of the city, brought the Red Army one step closer to the clearance of the most important north-south railroad in Russia—the Leningrad-Odessa line—from which the Red Army can mobilize and supply its forces for a great drive into Poland and the Reich.

The importance of the city was stressed in Marshal Stalin's order of the day. He called it an "operational important rail junction . . . a powerful bastion of German defenses covering the Minsk direction."

Moscow's dispatches said that Soviet planes and artillery were divebombing and shelling the remnants of five infantry divisions surrounded west of Vitebsk. Driving them from the fortress city, the Soviets encircled the enemy forces before they were able to escape, cut them into two groups and now were mopping them up.

Street fighting in Vitebsk lasted for 12 hours, dispatches said. Red Army troops entering the city found it burned, blown up and almost deserted. In the first hours, Soviet commanders encountered only 30 to 40 civilians.



# 25,000 Hail New World a-Coming, Pledge Unity Behind Roosevelt

By LOLA PAINE

"Tonight we demonstrate to the whole world," the 25,000 at Madison Square Garden said, "that Americans of all races, nationalities, religions and political affiliations can unite in common action and friendship to help win this war for freedom."

The sum and substance of the Negro Freedom Rally are in these words.

Congressman Vito Marcantonio said the same thing.

"Together," he said, "We'll knock out the teeth of the Bilbos. We'll give the Rankins the bird. We'll do the same to all other enemies of the people."

The 25,000, and the thousands outside Madison Square Garden listening to loudspeakers, broke into cheers.

Unity was another word for this rally. It was unity among the Negro people and between Negro and white.

"The Negro voter is ready," the Rev. A. Clayton Powell said.

"The Negro electorate is united as never before." The great applause greeting every mention of President Roosevelt's name was echoed in these words.

"We will go forward with FDR, Wallace and progress," Ferdinand Smith said, "and not backward with Dewey and chaos." There were boos and hisses whenever Dewey's name was heard.

## LABOR'S PLEDGE

Behind Ferdinand Smith of the National Maritime Union, Charles Collins of the AFL hotel workers, Arthur Osman of the CIO wholesale and warehouse workers, and the two women production workers from the CIO Auto and Electrical unions, was the pledge of the labor movement—a pledge of working and sharing together, black and white, for a common victory and a peace with full employment.

"I have in my hand an invitation from the Trade Union Congress of Nigeria," Charles Collins told the great crowd, "inviting representatives of the labor movement to their country. I have, on your behalf, accepted this invitation. This trip must be followed by a world congress of the African, West Indian, Latin American and other colonial and semi-colonial peoples, spearheaded by labor in order to hammer out a program for the postwar future of the Negro and colonial people."

The 25,000—a majority Negro—again thundered applause, recognizing the strength and support of the labor movement. They were proud too of being represented by Collins, who is also executive secretary of the Negro Labor Victory Committee.

Congressman Marcantonio, Dr. Channing H. Tobias, Rabbi Stephen S. Wise, Charlotte Hawkins Brown, Councilman Benjamin J. Davis, the Rev. Thomas S. Harten, Mayor LaGuardia and Wilhelmina Adams joined in declaring that the new world a-coming must start right now.

"There is no question of democracy in America until the Negro problem is settled," Marcantonio said.

"We don't want campaign promises. We want proof of friendship for the Negro people," he said. "We call upon both conventions to adopt anti-polltax planks and to see that HRT, the anti-polltax bill, is passed in September, before the elections take place."

Many aspects of the Freedom Rally emphasized again and again

## Urge Negro Fliers Tour War Plants

Suggestion that the Negro members of the famed 99th Pursuit Squadron visit industrial plants in key cities has been made to the War Department by the National Urban League.

the unity of the people—in support of our Commander-in-Chief, in support of candidates on their merit, and in support of labor, freedom for colonial peoples and anti-discrimination legislation.

"Yes," Mayor LaGuardia said, "there definitely is a new world a-coming. The pageant given here should be taken throughout the country and shown where it can do the most good. Yes," he said, looking over the vast crowd, "that world is definitely on its way."

All who left that Garden Monday night agreed that it was. That was another example of unity. And determination went along with it.

## A Tale of Baghdad And the Press Fund

*He was just back from Iraq, and he was telling the Daily Worker about the Red Army soldiers he had met. Wonderful friendships, he said, had sprung up between the merchant and navy crews of the Liberty ship, S.S. Silas Weir Mitchell, and the Soviet men to whom they had delivered Russian War Relief and Lend-Lease supplies.*

*Meanwhile our eyes were riveted on a thick piece of yellow paper in his hand. "Oh, this?" he smiled. "Just a small contribution for the press fund drive." And radio operator Steve Ballin handed over a check for \$80.*



The voices and cheers of more than 25,000 at the Negro Freedom Rally reached up to this FDR slogan (top) and many other banners draping Madison Square Garden on Monday night. Jimcrow and the polltax must be abolished, other slogans read. Below, the stage and part of the great crowd.—D. W. Photo



## Speakers at the rally:

In the picture at the left, reading left to right: Rev. Thomas S. Harten, Ferdinand Smith, Assemblyman Hulan Jack, Benjamin P. Davis, Jr., Charles Collins and Arthur Osman.

Picture at right, reading left to right: Judge Hubert T. Delany, Mrs. Marcus Garvey, Wilhelmina Adams, Rabbi Stephen S. Wise, Charlotte Hawkins Brown, Rev. Marshall Sheppard and Rev. A. Clayton Powell.

—D. W. Photos



# A Program for Negro-White War Unity

Negro and white Americans, representing church, labor, civic and political organizations, thundered an approve Aye to the following 12 point program offered at the Negro Freedom Rally:

1. Complete unity behind our Commander-in-Chief for speedy, unconditional victory and a durable peace.
2. Lasting concord between the United States, Great Britain and the Soviet Union and the other members of the United Nations makes victory certain and establishes the basis for peace in which free nations of the world shall work together.
3. Unconditional citizenship for

all Americans without discrimination on account of race, creed, color, national origin or political affiliation.

4. Support of candidates regardless of party lines who have been true to the principles of democracy, humanity and the concord of nations to which we are dedicated. Repudiation of all who have been disloyal to these principles, especially the advocates of "white supremacy" and anti-Semitism.

5. Repudiation of politicians, Negro and white, who seek to obtain the vote of the Negro for a price.

6. Repudiation of newspapers,

Negro or white, who seek to subvert the principles of democracy.

7. End of Jim Crowism in all phases of American life—in the armed forces, in government, in labor and industry; end of job, educational and housing discrimination and the establishment of a permanent FEPC with power to punish those practicing discrimination.

8. Full participation of Negroes in the political life of the country, maximum registration and voting of all eligible to vote, and the immediate passage of the anti-polltax bill and an anti-lynching bill. End of all manifestations of anti-Semitism and

other fascist practices.

9. Full support of all trade unions which hold true to democratic principles and the maximum participation of Negroes therein.

10. Full support of the President's program for protecting the health, welfare and standard of living of the civilian population.

11. Freedom of all colonial peoples without limitation on their right of self-defense and their participation in this war with equality.

12. A post-war world of freedom, security and abundance based on the principles of the Teheran agreement.





## Union Lookout

- Automatic Pay Rises
- John Frey, Professor

by Dorothy Loeb

Nobody seems to have noticed it but there's an issue of decisive importance to the entire labor movement pending before the National War Labor Board. At stake is the authority of regional War Labor Boards to order establishments of automatic wage progressions (raises based only on length of service) in dispute cases.

There was a powerful movement in the New York-New Jersey region some months back to deny the WLB this authority. Employers ganged up. For a time it looked ominous. If the board couldn't order such a progression where management didn't want it but conditions warranted it, it was a cinch that employers, who otherwise might have gone along, would grow stubborn, too. The first thing you know, automatic raises at fixed intervals would just be a golden memory.

Labor in this region fought the matter out and won. There was a stiff campaign on it. But progressions were ordered in two United Electrical, Radio and Machine Workers cases and a United Auto Workers case, thus setting a precedent.

Now all three managements have appealed to the NWLB. They are: General Electric Corp., Schenectady, and Bijur Lubricating Co., Long Island City, N. Y., both UE, and Breeze Corp., Newark UAW. UE and UAW united in defense of automatic raises and presented a single united brief to the WLB. Richard Frankenstein, UAW international vice-president; Ben Riskin, UE liaison officer, and other union representatives presented the case. Now it's a matter of waiting for the decision.

John Frey, head of the AFL Metal Trades Department, is generally acknowledged to be one of the federation's chief reactionaries. But the series of articles that he's writing on craft unions for the AFL Federationist really clocks where Frey's thoughts are drifting in this period of terrific upheaval. The article in the June issue is entitled "The Phoenicians and the Building of King Solomon's Temple." And he ain't kidding. That's what he gives two pages and a picture to. He neglects to say whether there were anti-Communist clauses in the unions in those days.

Union Lookout was catapulted into the Fund Drive this week with receipt of a \$10 contribution from two W. 16th St. supporters. That puts us in the race. Won't other readers pull us out by pouring in shekels.

## Apathy Pervades GOP Convention

Leading Republican journalists have noted a singular apathy at the GOP national convention.

Yesterday, for instance, David Lawrence, Sun columnist, remarked that what is lacking "is the dynamic spirit of a militant party." On Monday he wrote that he had talked with various people outside of "convention habitues" and had found an "amazing apathy."

Walter Lippmann in yesterday's Herald Tribune noted that the convention "is arousing little popular interest."

Various reasons are advanced to explain this apathy. Lawrence gave two on Monday, both of which have considerable merit.

First, he said, the people are thinking about the war and their boys overseas, and not about politics. That is true. And it is a giveaway as to the character of the GOP convention. For if the Republicans were interested in the welfare of the nation and not in partisan politics, they would have made their convention a demonstration in support of national unity and the war effort. They would have interested especially those who are anxious to have the war ended quickly and decisively by concentrating on the problems of victory.

Because they are doing precisely the opposite, the bulk of the people who are preoccupied with the war are not interested.

Lawrence's second reason is that the GOP delegates, while swarming on the Dewey bandwagon for opportunist reasons, are not too happy about the New York governor. Other observers have already noted that Dewey is perhaps the most

unpopular candidate personally ever to win a presidential nomination. Moreover, there is an uncomfortable feeling among many that he is likely to pull costly "boners" during the campaign.

The fact that he has emerged the candidate is due to his past vote-getting ability in the key state of New York and the extremely shrewd campaign he has waged for the past years, at least, with Hoover in his corner.

Lippmann ascribes the apathy to the fact that the convention is being run by the Old Guard, which is about to surrender to the "new guard," that is, the young Republican governors led by Dewey.

### MISTRUST OF GOP

This separation of the leadership of the GOP is an attempt to rationalize support of Dewey in the face of disastrous party policies of the past. It will be used with increasing frequency in the course of the campaign as the GOP recognizes the profound mistrust of the

people toward the Republicans because of their defeatist and obstructionist activities.

Ironically, on the same page as Lippmann's column, his colleague, Mark Sullivan, ran a column extolling the unity of the convention.

Actually, no such separation is possible. Dewey's speeches and the keynote address by Gov. Earl Warren, a leading light of the "young guard," differ no whit from those of the so-called "Old Guard." Herbert Hoover was the undisputed leader of the "Old Guard" and he is no less the mentor of Dewey.

A United Press dispatch from Chicago yesterday contained this significant sentence:

"Former President Herbert Hoover, arriving to attend the Republican convention . . . disclosed that he had been in contact with the leading candidate for the Republican nomination, Gov. Thomas E. Dewey of New York."

This is not news to those familiar with GOP developments.

## GOP's Sudden Interest In Labor--Its Votes

Republican convention interest in labor was solely centered on its votes. Sen. Howard Taft, chairman of the resolutions committee, politely assured Van A. Bittner of the

CIO and William Green of the AFL that their documents will be given due consideration, after they were read before an open meeting of his group.

One need hardly speculate how long it took for Taft and Carpenters' boss Bill Hutcheson, chairman of the GOP labor committee to throw the CIO's document into the waste basket. Bittner read the platform adopted by the CIO's Political Action Committee conference last week. It holds out the prospect of a full employment, high standards economy after the war based on the agreement of Teheran.

Green was more easy upon the Republicans, asking for inclusion of several specific social security measures in the platform. One proposal upon which the CIO and AFL are united is for endorsement of the Wagner-Murray-Dingell Bill, which Republicans have been opposing.

Hutcheson conceded when pressed by reporters that he is the only active union official in the GOP machinery. Neither was he able to point to a single CIO union that supports the Republicans. He only vaguely mentioned some "club" in Indiana that has "mixed CIO and AFL officers."

Hutcheson had already indicated how helpful he is for the labor movement when he referred reporters to his own six-points program which

goes all the way down the defeatist line for the most reactionary wing in the GOP.

John L. Lewis, the only other major labor official on whom the GOP counts for its "labor" front is represented at the convention by his publicity agent, K. C. Adams. But Lewis is reported to be continually in touch with Hutcheson over the phone.

### HUTCHESON "BOOM"

Phelps Adams of the New York Sun, reporting from Chicago, writes that the boom started for Hutcheson as vice-president "is being heavily financed by a Wall St. group." He adds:

"The motives behind the AFL campaign and the Wall St. group financing are said to be identical: namely, self-defense. The business group is reported to have turned to Mr. Hutcheson, who has a long record of conservatism as a labor leader, in an attempt to set a backfire against the spreading influence of Communism in the labor movement and the government."

The Sun's reporter, who always writes its most rabid anti-CIO stories, explains that by "Communism" he means the CIO's Political Action Committee. He further explained that the apparently futile "boom" for Hutcheson is predicated on the belief that AFL votes could be attracted by the maneuver.

## Will Present Bridges Case to Supreme Court, Counsel Says

Harry R. Bridges, West Coast CIO leader, will carry his fight against Attorney General Biddle's order of deportation to the U. S. Supreme Court, Carol King, his attorney, said yesterday.

Miss King said she had not yet seen a copy of the Ninth Circuit Court of Appeals decision just handed down, which, by a three-to-two decision, denies Bridges' petition for a writ of habeas corpus but she added:

"We'll go as far as the courts will let us go. We aren't licked by any means. The reports I've seen indicate the court was seriously troubled as to the sufficiency of the evidence and that is exactly the crux of the matter."

The Court of Appeals majority held that its only duty under the law was to determine if there was

evidence supporting Biddle in his finding the Bridges had been a Communist and that the party was an organization advocating violent overthrow of the U. S. government.

The findings of Communist Party members "which presents the crux of the case" Judge Healy wrote in his dissent, rested upon testimony of Harry Lundberg, head of the AFL Sailors Union of the Pacific, and James O'Neil, a convicted perjurer.

While the court was not at liberty to choose between "conflicting appraisals of witness credibility" by officials in the case, the dissenting judge said, he was pointing to the "disagreement" between witnesses as disclosing "how closely the proof here approaches, if it does not cross the borderline of inadequacy."

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## The Negro Freedom Rally

A NEW WORLD is a coming, the Negro people are helping to bring that world, expect to share in it as equals and won't take No for an answer—that was the theme of Monday night's great Negro Freedom Rally in Madison Square Garden. It was likewise the theme of a similar rally in Chicago on the same night. Twice in two years, the Negro people have demonstrated at such meetings their convictions, hopes, and demands. Taken together, a new high point has been reached, but not for the Negro people alone. Here is a phenomenon of which the entire labor and progressive coalition behind the President can be proud.

The great turnout, with more than 25,000 people overflowing the Garden, went on record unconditionally in support of early victory and a postwar world such as is envisaged in the Teheran accord. The living participation of Negroes in the war was dramatized in the presence of several symbolic figures: Capt. Hugh Mulzac, outstanding in our merchant marine; Capt. Charles B. Hall, of the famous 99th Squadron in our air force; or the two Miss Negro Victory Workers, representing distinction on the production front.

### They Want No Favors

But with equal depth of feeling this great unity demonstration quivered in protest against the discrimination that Negro American soldiers suffer because their skin happens to be black. They felt intensely the denial of democracy that persists in our armed forces, and even more the insidious spread of this discrimination from the South to the North.

In other words, while the Negro people understand that victory in this war means victory of democracy over world barbarism, they are determined that during and after victory, democracy shall also come in all its aspects to the Negro citizens of this country.

In this, they ask no favors: they demand basic rights. They know that their own unity is a prerequisite for winning those rights. They expect nothing without fighting for it. But they also know that they can count upon white progressives, especially in the labor movement, for assistance. They are proud that more and more, it is the American labor movement, and particularly the CIO, which practices such democracy. With such forces, the Negro people are increasingly united.

They sense and know that only through the President's policies can their demands be heard and realized. Failure to support the President would be to open a path for reaction in the nation, for demagogues of all kinds; on the other hand, grievances of today—jimcrow in the army, discrimination in employment—these rankle, and must be overcome immediately.

### A United People

The Negro people are on the march. They are united. They will not tolerate words where deeds alone can solve issues. They are deep in political action, and will not brook traitors to their cause no matter what his skin. They have made tremendous gains like the Supreme Court's nullification of the Texas White Supremacy practices, and the achievements of the FEPC. They want these gains to be permanent, to be genuine, and for this they are fighting hand in hand with all progressives, with Labor, with the President.

You could sense this in the acclamation for Rep. Vito Marcantonio, and support for his reelection. You could sense this in the pride that Adam Clayton Powell will sit in Congress. You could sense this in the understanding of Rabbi Stephen S. Wise's excellent appeal for a common fight against anti-Semitism and jimcrow, as twin evils of fascism encroaching on democracy. You could sense it in the tribute to Charles Collins, a Negro trade union leader, exemplifying the democracy that comes of union organization, and likewise in the homage for Ferdinand Smith, a member of the CIO's executive.

You could sense it in the reception for Councilmen Benjamin J. Davis Jr., a symbol of the democracy that is ingrained and living in the Communist movement. You could sense it at every point where this vast assemblage gave its applause, or denied its applause, or expressed its disapproval of a particular point or speaker.

American can be proud of these Negro Freedom rallies, and what they imply. A new day is dawning, in battle, in hardship, in heartache, but surely coming.

Triumphant everywhere, democracy can and will be won for all Americans, irrespective of color and creed. The Negro people are in the vanguard of this battle, and will share fully in victory's fruits.

## THE SPIRIT OF THE FREEDOM RALLY



### Between the Lines

## Wallace Learns About China

by Joseph Starobin

HENRY A. WALLACE is probably on his way home now after his dramatic visit to Soviet Siberia and China. The most important document summarizing his week-long stay in Chungking has gone before him. I mean the joint statement signed with Chiang Kai-shek, and published last Sunday.

On the face of it, Wallace and the Chinese Generalissimo say some excellent things. It would appear that their discussions have been "informal, frank and friendly." Special emphasis is placed on the "cornerstone position of China in Asia," in a system of Pacific security, built upon Chinese, Soviet, British, and American collaboration, and the "permanent demilitarization" of Japan.

As for the realization of Sun Yat Sen's Three Principles, the statement speaks of "national sovereignty" as something already achieved for China, of "democracy" as something apparently not yet achieved but "implicit in the plans for a new Constitution," and economic reconstruction as something for the future.

The order in which these principles are discussed is significant; I suppose we must be grateful that the long-delayed Constitution is mentioned at all.

### Wallace Anxious for China-Soviet Ties

A curious feature of the joint statement is its emphasis on the relations between China and the Soviet Union. Wallace and the Generalissimo consider it "axiomatic" that the future peace of Asia must rest on a "continuation of the ties of friendship that have characterized American-Chinese relations for over a century." And then in the same sentence, virtually on an equal basis, they place the importance of "mutual understanding" between China and the Soviet Union—"China's nearest great neighbor."

It is nothing short of historic that Chinese-American and Chinese-Soviet relations should be discussed in the same breath and on the same plane. Yet it must be noted that in the case of our own country the statement

speaks of a century-long friendship, whereas in the case of the Soviet Union it pleads only for mutual understanding.

If we bear in mind the vice-president's excellent remarks upon arriving in Chungking to the effect that the borders between China and Siberia ought to be as free and peaceful as the borders of Canada and the United States, we have a right to conclude that something is preying on Wallace's mind.

He is clearly perturbed with the many hostile expressions against the Soviet Union which he heard in Chungking, and in saying this I am telling no special secrets. In Cairo last December many a hard-boiled British and American diplomat was shocked to hear vigorous anti-Soviet opinions from leading Chinese officials. The vice-president has now heard them also. He has gone out of his way to emphasize his own view of the Soviet Union's importance to China. Let us hope that the Generalissimo's signature to the same statement will have its effect in Chungking.

But weighing the excellent, long-range implications of this document, one must also pause on the fact that they are so long-range.

Nothing is said on the one question that must surely be uppermost in everyone's mind: the extremely difficult military situation in central China and its connection with the extremely serious and continuing blockade of the Chinese Communists in the Northwest Border Region.

The Wallace-Chiang statement is therefore more interesting for what it does not say than for what it says. Perhaps not all Americans realize that 120,000 Japanese soldiers are at this moment plunging from captured Changsha toward the vital junction of Hengyang, threatening to control the key railway from

Peking in the north clear down to Canton in the south.

This is a terrific offensive designed to cripple China, to trap our inland air bases, to force a coup d'etat against the Generalissimo and an effective separate peace.

So far the Japanese have had their way. The only redeeming feature of the dark picture lies in the fact that sections of Hunan and Honan province used to be guerilla strongholds in times gone by and guerilla warfare will undoubtedly revive there on a large scale.

But there is no focus on these events in Wallace's statement, for which I do not of course blame the vice-president. The immediate picture could not have been discussed without noting that 500,000 Chinese soldiers are all this while blockading the Northwest in a futile, treacherous, "frozen" kind of civil war. The fact that Wallace could not (even by implication) comment on this overshadowing problem reflects the gravity of the problem itself.

### Two Pictures—and The Stake for America

The most striking fact about the world picture today is the contrast between the military and political crisis in China as against the heartening military and political successes everywhere else among the United Nations.

Without losing our sense of perspective, it must be said that very alarming things can happen in China, affecting the whole course of the war unless unity is achieved between the Kuomintang and the Communists, and in a hurry.

It is the job of conscientious Americans to leave no stone unturned in facilitating that unity. History has a way of forcing its pound of flesh for the mistakes and errors of the past. In this case, Japan will be the Shylock. And Uncle Sam, among others, would be the loser.

## Worth Repeating

MURRAY D. LINCOLN, executive secretary of the Ohio Farm Bureau, in interview on the western invasion, published in June 15 Ohio Cooperator: If we can plan for war then we must do the same thing for peace, with full employment and abundant production as our objectives. It can be done, but it cannot be done by any single group. Such a goal for America must come about through the close cooperation of agriculture, labor, industry, and government. And if these major elements of our economy will work in harmony for the common interests of all, we can look forward without fear to the future of our American democracy.



# Change the World

**SPEAKING** last week at the huge Garden rally of the Russian War Relief, former Governor Herbert Lehman seemed to me grayer, humbler and more human than ever in his career of banker and politician.

The world changes. People change, too. Suffering teaches some the lesson of brotherhood. Others reject the bitter wisdom, and suffering only brutalizes them.

The last world war brought vast national sorrow to the German people, as Hitler so often has screamed. But instead of gathering the lesson of brotherhood from it, Germans turned it into Nazi monsters.

In turn, Europe's masses have suffered much under the heel of the Nazi conqueror. This experience has knit them into the close and heroic brotherhood of the catacombs.

Suffering through the years since the Munich pact, oppressed Europe has added a new generation of heroes, saints and martyrs



to the calendar of democracy.

And ex-Governor Lehman, too, has drained the depths of the cup of human suffering. In the past year he has lost his son, a war pilot shot down in battle with the Nazis.

There was a peculiar poignancy in Mr. Lehman's tribute to the Soviet Union, in which he employed a graphic and symbolic arithmetic.

Speaking to those who still might fail to understand how Lend-Lease has benefited America, Mr. Lehman cited recent figures on the Nazi casualties in the Russian invasion.

"They have lost over eight million men, and figuring at the rate of one American soldier to eight Nazis, this means that Russia has saved us the lives of a million American boys."

Mr. Lehman has felt this war and its sacrifices and issues. He must understand out of his own suffering the great sorrow of the Soviet people and other peoples who have met the Nazi.

## Calendar of Democracy Has Its Saints and Martyrs

by Mike Gold

**ALL THIS** is of historic importance, far beyond the personal, I believe.

Governor Lehman is the head of UNRAA, which means he is chief administrator of all American relief in Europe.

Herbert Hoover occupied this post after the last war. Hoover entered Europe like some blackmailer holding a gun to the forehead of the sick, starved and unhappy masses.

He used American food as a weapon to destroy any upsurge of postwar democracy in Europe. With his infamous food-politics, Herbert Hoover opened the door to Hitlerism, and is as much its father as Thyssen, Hitler or Mussolini.

Nothing like that is going to happen in the present crisis. American food will not be snatched from the hungry women and children of the world if they should decide to cast off all the last traces of fascism.

The sad, stern visage of former Governor Lehman, his deeply moving tribute to Russia and the suffering people of Europe, is a guarantee. Roosevelt has chosen a good man for the building of the good, postwar world.

## Listen Here,



Mr. Editor

**Lewis' Evil Works**

Bronx, N. Y.

Editor, Daily Worker:

Your recently published reports of John L. Lewis' attempted raids into the ranks of win-the-war unions may be supplemented by the information I ran into while working on an up-to-date dairy farm this spring. I appear that the farmer for whom I worked, and most of the neighboring farmers, had been only recently visited by Lewis' organizers, and that a good many of them had signed up into some sort of affiliation with the UMW. This specter of a labor misleader like Lewis, losing his hold on his own empire, stretching his tentacles out to grasp the first links of American agriculture with American labor is a dangerous one indeed. Certainly it is adverse political action.

CARL SOLOMON.

**Staley's Book**

Walkill, N. Y.

Editor, Daily Worker:

In today's paper (June 22) in Max Yergan's guest column there was mention of a book called World Economic Development, by Eugene Staley, and published for the International Labor Office. Can you tell me how to get a copy of the book? What is the address of International Labor Office?

FLORA MANOFF.

Ed. Note: The address is Montreal, Quebec, Canada.

**Read That Book!**

Boston, Mass.

Editor, Daily Worker:

It's real fun to read "Martin Dies," by William Gellerman. This John Day book gave me a lot of complete, undiluted pleasure. The author does a clean, cool, devastating job. The Gellerman work makes Dies look like he really is—an ugly fungus growth on the healthy body of America. You should read that book.

SHEILA TODD.

**Soviet-American Friendship**

Philadelphia, Pa.

Editor, Daily Worker:

The continued working together of the United States and the Soviet Union will lay the foundations for world peace. It can be done. That is what unity in the war shows, and that is what Soviet-American friendship after the war can accomplish. There's nothing that would do more for the world's welfare than continued close relations between these two mighty countries.

GERRY W.

**Good Work, We'll Say**

Duluth, Minn.

Editor, Daily Worker:

Duluth has something to say that will make the rest of the country feel good. The announcement has just come out that every CIO member here is registered. Mayor Edward Hatch gave his cooperation so that voters' lists could be checked for union members. In large plants those registering the workers set up desks so that it would be easy to make the registration, and that's an idea which might be looked into in other places. Where the plant wouldn't help or was too small, the union arranged that the workers go en masse to the City Hall for registration. Good work, eh?

STEEL WORKER.

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## Making the Grade

**THE** steady rise in delinquency among pre-adolescent and adolescent youth has caused people to give some attention to the causes of school failure which frequently precipitate truancy.

One of the most frequent causes of school failure lies in the child's inability to read adequately. This problem is widespread, often has profound repercussions on the lives of children and carries over into adult life. Data reveal that of the adult population of 25 years and over, 13 1/2 percent have fourth grade reading ability or below. The U. S. Army was required to establish a special training program for these cases, sometimes 12 to 16 weeks on this kind of instruction. The fact that this program has been successful is an indication of the extent to which the schools have failed to do their job.

Learning to read is not a simple matter for many children. Some are emotionally dependent and require individual attention; some have limited memory for things seen or heard; some have only fair intelligence and should not begin to learn reading until the age of seven and some not until eight; many have been exposed to instruction in large groups with inadequate opportunities for individual help over difficult steps. Thus, after a year or two of exposure to instruction and reading, some children are already reading cripples. The fact that so much of education requires the ability to read automatically disqualifies many normal and even superior children from educational opportunities.

This type of failure affects the whole ad-



justment of the child to school. A feeling of inadequacy and inferiority begins to pervade the child's attitude towards school.

Children individually react differently to this insecurity. Some turn upon themselves, suffer from severe feelings of guilt, have crying spells and avoid association with other children. Others react with open aggressive attacks upon school by defiance of the teacher, destructive acts against other children's accomplishments, stealing and lying. Some become restless, irritable and temperamental. Day dreaming may be a common symptom of this frustration. Finally, after a number of years of exposure to such experiences some children react with truancy, which in many cases leads to delinquency.

**THE** solution for this problem lies in a variety of approaches. Reading instruction should not be introduced until children have had sufficient experiences and maturity to make learning of symbols possible. It is agreed among educational psychologists that the child is not ready for reading unless his mental capacity is equivalent to that of the average child between six and six and one-half years, not to say anything about the other factors which enter into general maturity. Often parents are guilty of excessive attempts at home instruction, and where relationships are already bad the negative attitude towards the parents carries over to reading and builds resistance in the child.

When the child has failed to learn to read after a year of exposure to instruction in spite of adequate intelligence, careful study of the child with psychological tests, investi-

by Sarah Winston

## Deficiency in Reading Is Factor in Delinquency

gation of the child's past experiences in the home and in the school, thorough physical examination and psychiatric evaluation become necessary. The causes of the child's reading difficulty may then be unearthed. This is the point at which the Child Guidance Clinic may be needed. Proper methods for re-introduction may need to be instituted, although in many cases physical and emotional needs may require some treatment as well.

**UNFORTUNATELY**, few provisions for such treatment and re-instruction are available to the schools, and many schools are tempted to leave the child in the previous grade. Fortunately, newer administrative plans do not allow for such retardation except in extreme cases. Thus the school is often left with no alternative but to promote the child and advise the teacher of the need for individual attention.

The teacher with a large class can do little in an individual way to re-educate these children. For this purpose there is required a corps of special teachers in each school to retrain such children before their problem becomes severe and leads to the personality and behavior problems noted above.

Investigation of junior high schools reveals a good percentage of children who have failed to learn to read adequately. These children, after study by Child Guidance Clinics and other agencies, have revealed the extent to which their delinquent behavior has been an outgrowth of antipathy toward school created by difficulty in reading.

Until the schools institute methods of developing reading skill in children of this age level, one of the causes of truancy and delinquency will remain untouched.

## Science Notebook

By PETER STONE

For two weeks the tempered anvil that is Britain has been bombarded by a jet-propelled flying torpedo. These fantastic creations from a seeming Buck Rogers planet were hurled in a desperate Nazi effort to build up home morale and cause panic among the Allies.



"Dynamite meteors," "flame-spitting pilotless planes," "radio-controlled rockets," were first descriptions, Goebbels' commentators said: "The first refugees driven from the South English coast by our pilotless planes have arrived on the Belgian coast." Franco stooges credited the Nazis with the creation of super-rockets which could blast New York City by transatlantic flight.

Gradually truth emerged from fantasy. Official announcements describe the secret weapon as a winged-bomb, weighing about 2,200 pounds, equipped with 16-foot wings and propelled by a jet motor. Its speed in level flight is between 300 and 350 miles per hour with a flying range of about 105 miles. It is kept on its course by

an automatic pilot and is not radio-controlled.

Lately Hitler has shown another torpedo, which speeds at 500 miles per hour, with a wing spread of 25 feet.

These were the "secret weapons" the Nazis hoped would wreck the invasion. But General Eisenhower crossed up the Nazi high command. He struck where they were least expecting an attack. The supermen from the racist underworld had dreamed of exploding the invasion barges. But like their Prussian military forebears they thought up something resembling fixed Big Berthas that pounded Paris during the last war. Like that gun, the rockets launched from the French coast cannot be aimed against specific targets.

**ROCKETS RED GLARE**

How "secret" is the robot? Are the Nazi scientists the first to employ rockets? There is an old Chinese legend about a mandarin who conceived the idea of traveling to the next province by rocket power. Ingeniously he fastened 47 large rockets to an easy chair, strapped himself in, and had 47 coolies simultaneously light the fuses. The legend doesn't tell whether he arrived safely.

Rockets as a military weapon are mentioned in "The Star Spangled Banner." Seamen have long used it for carrying a line from shore to wrecked ships. By 1929 a plane entirely powered by rockets burning gunpowder flew a short distance successfully, and the physicist Dr. Eugen Sanger showed that under proper conditions a light fuel oil enriched with oxygen could burn and exert pressure in a cylinder for at least 20 minutes. This was time enough to carry a bomb with a speed of 300 miles an hour for about 100 miles.

The present war has seen the development of our famed bazooka, the Russian Katusha and the German Nebelwerfers by 1943 Britain installed rocket guns on four different types of airplanes.

The principle of a rocket motor is simple. Visualize a chamber made of some material that can withstand intense heat, and equipped with a nozzle. Into this chamber, explosive fuels are squirted. On being mixed they produce a great quantity of hot gas, which rushes out through the nozzle and drives the rocket forward. Thus the rocket is propelled forward by its own kick.

I do not wish to underestimate the terror and destruction caused by the robots. But the Allies out-

## Allies Take Measure Of Flying Torpedo

maneuvered and are now out-fighting this weapon. The Calais area, concentration point for the robot plane runways, is being pounded to rubble by our powerful air armada.

Last week Pilot Officer Seymour Feldman, of Brooklyn, N. Y. developed his own antitoxin for these new Nazi germs. His plane closed in at 100-200 yards and exploded the rockets in mid-air. Score for the week's engagement was Brooklyn 5, Robot 0.

These new tactics, the power of our air umbrella, and the victorious operations at the Normandy beachhead defeated the original purpose of these blitz-terror rockets. Important Nazi spokesmen like Lieut. Gen Dietmar have been forced to say, "The robot plane can never bring about a decision."

This column appears only on Tuesdays, and theoretically it should collect at least one seventh as much as the daily columnist, for the Daily Worker drive. However let me remind my readers that quantitative changes about new qualities. I have often proved this theoretically, now it's up to you to merge theory and practice. Send your donations care of this column.



# Franco's Prisoner for Five Years

By MAXINE LEVI

"Even prisoners have guns hidden away in the mountains," Carlos Lopez Macztu, just arrived in New York after spending five years in a Franco jail, told a press conference yesterday.

His thin, sensitive face lit up as he spoke of those guns, as he told of his conviction that soon—very soon—he would return to a reconquered Republican Spain.

Lopez Macztu and his pretty blonde wife told the story in the office of the Joint Anti-Fascist Refugee Committee—the organization which for four years had kept track of this Philippine-born fighter for the Spanish Republic, and recently his release with the aid of the United States State Department.

With promise of clemency Franco had lured Lopez Macztu back to Spain in May 1939. Franco under Daladier had only a concentration camp to offer him, so he, like many others went home to Madrid in the hope that there at least he could get his job back—a job in a bank.

The day he returned he was denounced. Franco's agents clapped him into jail because he had fought for the legal Spanish Republic, because he had served as secretary to the chief of the Communist Staff, and because before that he had been union representative from his bank.

## NEVER LOST HOPE

While he lay in the stinking jail, fed on scraps of bread, thin soup and an occasional taste of rice or chick peas or meat, the police accused him of having murdered the man who denounced him. The absurdity of this charge, the fact that his jailers were his alibi, did not faze them. With fifteen others he went on trial and was condemned to death.

News of the outside world came into the jails. The prisoners thrilled at Stalingrad, rejoiced at the Allied landings in North Africa, and worried that the Americans could be so blind as to trust Franco in all deals.

"I myself saw Gestapo agents—of course without uniforms—directing matters at the police stations," he said. "It was an open secret that gas and oil and a hundred other necessities for war went directly to Germany."

The news of the world at war came to the prisoners through bulletins of the American and British embassies smuggled into prison by trustees. There was another kind of news that came too—printed on thin paper, mimeographed crudely. This was published by the Supreme Council of National Unity, made up of the two trade union central bodies, the UGT and CNT; of the resistance parties; of all trends of anti-Franco activity, from Communist to Catholic. Thus they heard the stories of the guerilla fighters in the mountains of Asturias, Galicia, Toledo—the men who never surrendered to Franco.

"We know that our people are more united than ever before. We know that the Franco followers are fighting among themselves—even the monarchists are divided between the hereditary rights of Kings Carlos and Alfonso."

"The Falangists realize that we are going to win out. The guardians in jail during the last year tried to do us favors so we would be kind to them later."

"We expect we'll have to fight again. But this time it'll be quick and for keeps. As the Germans get weaker, as they are forced to withdraw troops from the Pyrenees—our time grows ripe. This is our war too, and a free Spain is going to emerge perhaps even before it is all over."

# Stalin Lauds U. S. Effort to Johnston

By HARRISON SALISBURY  
United Press Staff Correspondent

MOSCOW, June 27 (UP).—Premier Marshal Joseph Stalin voiced high praise for the American government and the American war effort in a two-and-one-half hour interview with Eric Johnston, president of the U. S. Chamber of Commerce, and Ambassador W. Averell Harriman, it was disclosed today.

Both Johnston and Harriman described the conference as "most satisfactory," and said the Soviet leader was "most cordial."

"American machines of war and American food have contributed to the success of the Red Army in its victories," Johnston quoted Stalin as saying. "The U. S. Government also has played a major role in the development and coordination of this production and also in the fostering of cooperation between our two countries."

Soviet Foreign Commissar V. M. Molotov also attended the conference, as did Edward Page, second secretary of the U. S. Embassy, and Vladimir Pavlov, who frequently interprets for Stalin at his interviews with foreign diplomats.

## PLEASED AT TALK

"The Marshal looked extremely well," Johnston said. "We discussed with the utmost frankness problems of trade, credits and products which Russia desires and wishes to exchange."

"I found Marshal Stalin ready to answer all questions with promptness and frankness. It was a most successful conversation."

While the conference was in progress, two military salutes were offered for Vitebsk and Zhlobin, the two fortress cities which the onrushing Red Army took from the Germans. Johnston congratulated Stalin on the first salute, and the Marshal explained that the second would follow and then analyzed the

significance of the Red Army gains.

"The conference was very useful and informative and very valuable," Harriman said, adding that they had received a "very friendly welcome."

"Stalin wasn't smoking his pipe so I offered him a cigaret," Johnston said. "Then I found that I didn't have any cigarets, but Harriman had a package. I gave the Marshal a light with a Russian match—there's Russo-American cooperation for you."

Commenting on Stalin's deep knowledge of America, Johnston said, "He rattled off American pro-

duction figures which not one in a thousand American businessmen could know."

"I knew these figures, because it is my business to know them, but I was amazed at his intimate knowledge of what we are doing."

Stalin wore his usual Marshal's uniform with the single decoration of a Hero of Soviet Labor. Johnston wore the typical American business suit with a red tie.

Johnston, who was received in the Marshal's room at the Kremlin, planned to leave Moscow within a few hours after the conference for a tour of inspection.

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## New WMC Regulations Cover Half a Million New Yorkers

Approximately half a million New Yorkers will be covered by application of new War Manpower Commission regulations effective July 1, Mrs. Anna Rosenberg, regional WMC director, announced yesterday.

Most of the more stringent features of the new national program have been modified in New York City because the city has an ample labor supply and in order to avoid complications in control.

There will be no ceilings in the New York area fixing the total number of men who may be employed in specific plants. A system of priority referrals, based on importance to war industry and the community will be operated, however, but employment of women will not be governed by it.

Only those regulations were adopted for the city as are necessary to fill 45,391 essential war jobs here and 12,787 out-of-town jobs, now unfilled and on order in the

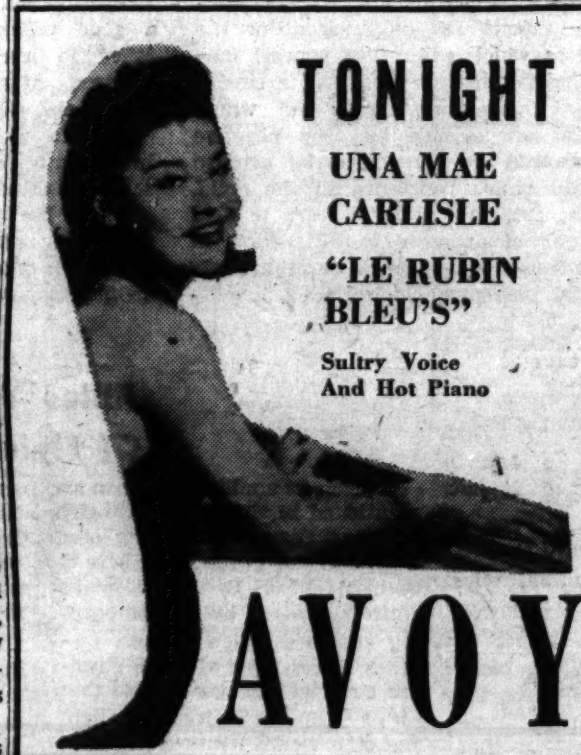
U. S. Employment Service, Mrs. Rosenberg said.

### CLASSIFIES FIRMS

The WMC has classified New York City's 300,000 firms as 1) critical; 2) essential, and 3) less essential, depending on relationship to war production and community needs. Classification follows Selective Service Act with additions for "locally needed."

New regulations affect principally "less essential" industry. Workers in such occupations, seeking to change jobs within the classification, must clear through USES in future. This is the manpower the WMC will seek to divert to critical and essential work. In future, also, all employed in essential industry will require certificates of availability on leaving or wait 60 days before reemployment.

Regulations tighten up on less essential employers, too. Those so classified, employing four or more, can't hire men after July 1, except through USES or in arrangement with it.



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# Words That Thrilled Negro Freedom Rally

Following are excerpts from speeches at the Negro Freedom Rally at Madison Square Garden by the Rev. A. Clayton Powell, Jr., candidate for Congress; Charles A. Collins, of the AFL Hotel and Club Employees Union and Benjamin J. Davis, Jr., Communist and Councilman.

**The Rev. A. Clayton Powell, Jr.:**  
We serve notice tonight that the day has finally arrived when no bigoted, race-hating, anti-Semitic, labor-baiting, jim-crowing, un-American minority is going to be able to stand up against the righteous wrath of a united American people.

We have already purged from the South Gete Talmadge, Joe Starnes, Joe Simpson and Martin Dies. We are going to continue this people's purge. This year we are going to vote for only those candidates who are 100 percent win-the-war, win-the-peace, pro-labor and who will guarantee full and equal citizenship now to every American.

The Negro voter is ready. The Negro electorate is united as never before. We refuse to continue as second class citizens, we refuse to allow any longer 6,000,000 whites and 4,000,000 blacks in eight polltax states to be politically disinherited. We refuse to give our best in time of war and then have the doors of employment in the world of peace closed in our faces. As I said on this very same spot one year ago—"Let my people go" now!

**Charles A. Collins, AFL Hotel and Club Employees Union, Local 6:**

We are proud that our fighters and the fighters of Britain have joined hands with the heroic Red Army to forge a ring of steel around the enemy. This unity must grow stronger and continue after the war and must be extended to the ranks of labor. We salute all the leaders of the United Nations, and our own Commander-in-Chief, Franklin Delano Roosevelt.

The Supreme Court decision in the Texas white primaries case, which was so brilliantly prepared and presented by the NAACP, was a mortal blow to the white supremacy advocates of the South, a blow from which they will not soon recover. The skillful marshalling of a bill to appropriate \$530,000 to preserve the FEPC by our Congressman Vito Marcantonio, with the support of progressive people, kept alive an agency which makes it possible for 1,500,000 Negro men and women, like the Misses Negro Victory Worker here tonight, to be employed today.

In New York City, we were wise to elect to the City Council to succeed Rev. Adam Clayton Powell, Jr., Benjamin J. Davis, Jr., for it is to Ben Davis that the honor goes for the passage of legislation in the City Council barring Jim Crow in government subsidized houses like the Stuyvesant Town project.

## DEWEY'S RECORD

Unfortunately, thanks to Governor Dewey, we can record no such progress in the State. A whole series of bills, aimed against discrimination in New York State, some introduced by Assemblyman Hulan Jack, others by the Governor's own Committee, failed to become law, lacking the Governor's backing. The Governor cunningly outmaneuvered us and appointed another committee to investigate the first one. Now we in this meeting will appoint still a third, a committee to investigate the Governor to find out what makes him think that, in this year 1944, when the army of liberation is on the march, and the whole world is clamoring for freedom, he can pacify our demands to end Jim Crow in New York State by forming commissions and by giving a

few Negroes high paying jobs, and by even naming a Negro woman for Congress.

## Councilman Benjamin J. Davis, Jr.:

When our country affixed its signature, through President Roosevelt, to the Teheran charter, it decided for the first time since Lincoln's Emancipation Proclamation, that fascism must be destroyed, that tyranny and oppression must be banished from the earth, that a new and better world must be built.

To the Republican defeatist generals who rule the roost in Chicago—who regard Teheran as a scrap of paper—we say that the Second Front in France, is a direct result of this historic accord. The peoples representative governments in Italy, France, Yugoslavia and Greece—with all anti-fascists participating, including the Communists—show that democracy is coming into its own on a world scale.

In America, too, we can see the democratic forces gaining in

unity, strength and achievement. The white primary has been outlawed, the polltax Democrats and the Northern Republicans weakened. They could not kill the President's Fair Employment Practice Committee.

The New York City Council and the Board of Estimate, responding to the will of the people against jim-crow in Stuyvesant Town, passed a measure barring racial discrimination in all tax exempt private housing projects.

The Teheran agreement has

opened up the possibility of ending jim-crow, anti-Semitism and all other forms of racial discrimination. Our great city—the most liberal in America—should set an example for the nation in cleaning house, and having all races, creeds and colors, and nationality—Americans live together in peace, harmony and good neighborliness.

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Of course, we ignore the crack made by a phony who said, "It certainly was a screwy game, that's why the Dodgers won it."

The Giants were really hot. They got a total of two hits off the combined pitching of Hal Gregg, Les Webber, Ralph Branca, Al Lyons and Joe Page. The latter two are Yankees, but the got some of the Dodger spirit for the evening.

Joe (I wanna be a Pegler) Williams, World-Telegram "sports" writer, is out in Chicago trying to find some virtue in the Republican convention. You can imagine what the situation must be like if even Williams files nothing but 500 word yawns daily.

I knew the war had hit the big leagues hard, but I really never thought I'd live to see the day a bat boy like freckle-faced Tom Dewey would think of becoming pilot and cleanup hitter of one of the world's greatest teams.

When FDR begins to throw his high, hard one past him, we have an idea Thomas the Terrible will be given a one-way ticket to Peoria—if, of course, Peoria wants a bat boy.

Aaron Perry, the young, Negro welterweight, trundled out his heavy artillery Monday night to flatten promising Vic Pignatari in three rounds at the Queensboro Arena. Hype Igoo, who has been watching fights for a long time, says Perry's kayo clout was one of the hardest punches he's ever seen thrown. He even compared it to a blow thrown by the Old Master Joe Gans.

Which shows that the kid really has a lot on the ball and the defeat at the hands of Henry Armstrong has not dampened his spirits.

A few of NYU's thousands of students will have the opportunity of dying for dear old Alma Mater again this fall as a result of the decision to bring football back to the Washington Square school. The Violets come back to college grid play after an absence of two years and the team will be coached by John J. Weinheimer, who captained the Violet grid teams of 1920 and 1921.

Al Laney, new sports editor of the Herald Tribune, reports that Capt. ohn "Buddy" Lewis, former third baseman of the Washington Senators, has received the Distinguished Service Cross for heroism in air service in Burma. . . . And Sgt. Joe DiMaggio, recently arrived in Hawaii, walloped the longest homer ever seen in Honolulu Stadium—426 feet.

## The Adventures OF Richard

The Kids Get Their Marks

By Mike Singer

Friday ends the term and the kids have all received their marks for the final examinations. Last night they discussed their performances. "I'da got a 80 in spelling," No-Nose remarked, "except I never can spell kongeraddulate. I always spell it with a k."

"How do you get k in congratulate?" Richard asked.

"Dat's what da teacher always wants to know."

"I got 100 in arithmetic and 90 in spelling and S in habits," Fiekel said. "My mother is getting me a haircut on account of that."

"A haircut!" Menash shrieked, "what kind of a present is that?"

"Yeh, but this is a crew haircut, what I always wanted. She wanted me to get a buster brown," Fiekel asserted with satisfaction.

Jimmy who had received 100 and S for satisfactory in almost every department said:

"I got a B plus in deportment and that's the first time I haven't got an A."

"Well, well," No-Nose scoffed. "You're in our class now, except you better get a couple of C's and D's before we take you in our club."

"I'm gonna have the same teacher next term," Richard declared. "I had her last term and this term too."

"She'll be practically like a mother to you than," Menash pointed out.

"Who wants her for a mother?" Richard asked.

"We played games yesterday," Fiekel said. "I stuck a pin in a donkey only it wasn't a donkey."

"You bet it wasn't, it was me," Fiekel remembered. "And I don't think you were kidding either."

"Boy was that funny. You jumped pretty high for a baby elephant," Fiekel laughed.

"Yeh and look out you don't get left back, wise guy," Fiekel warned. "Left back?" No-Nose asked incredulously, "we're the smartest guys in the school. If I could only spell kongeraddulate, I'd be even smarter."

"Yeh, and if you had a nose you could smell," Fiekel barbed.

"But we got noses," Menash interposed.

"I can see it's gonna be a tough summer around here," No-Nose said.

## Baseball Standings

AMERICAN LEAGUE				
	W.	L.	Pct.	GB.
St. Louis	39	27	.595	...
Chicago	30	37	.536	4
NEW YORK	31	36	.517	4½
Boston	33	31	.516	4½
Washington	30	30	.500	7
Philadelphia	30	34	.469	7½
Cleveland	29	35	.453	8
No games scheduled yesterday.				
NATIONAL LEAGUE				
	W.	L.	Pct.	GB.
St. Louis	41	16	.719	...
Pittsburgh	31	25	.554	9½
NEW YORK	32	29	.525	11
BROOKLYN	33	30	.525	11
Cincinnati	31	30	.508	12
Boston	27	35	.438	17
Philadelphia	22	35	.386	19
Chicago	19	35	.352	20½
No games scheduled yesterday.				

## Dodgers, Giants Will Scrap for Second on Road

The only real fight in the National League is the battle for second place money behind the clinch victory of the Cardinals—and a fight it is.

There are four teams involved in the scrap at the moment and, thanks to the schedule makers, they all will be meeting during the next few days as the Dodgers tackle the Cincy Reds and the Giants take on the second place Pittsburgh Pirates.

Currently the Dodgers look like the second best club in the loop—as long as they continue to get pitching from Wyatt, Davis, Gregg, Melton, McLeish and Head. Boasting the hardest hitting team in both major leagues, the Brooks have also steadied their defensive play with Ed Stanky at short, the big reason for the improved fielding. Luis Olmo, of course, is no Eddie Collins at second base, but as long as youngster Eddie Basinski's jitteriness continues to dominate his play, Luis will have to hold down the keystone.

The Giants will face quite a problem in the west. Their pitching has slumped again and they don't figure to hit nearly as many homers on tour as they did at home in the Polo Grounds.

This road trip, however, will tell the tale, and we'll see what we will see.

## Series Starting Today Yanks, Browns Test Each Other's Mettle

By Phil Gordon

The St. Louis Browns, still leading the league and fighting for the first pennant in their 44 years in the American League, begin their second road trip of the year this afternoon at the Yankee Stadium and the outcome, while it may not be decisive, can well show the way things will go come October.

Luke Sewell's peppery combination of veterans and youngsters, led by young Vern Stephens' batting, are 4½ games ahead of the third place Yanks and a clean sweep on the part of either team would be near disastrous to the loser, especially if it happens to be the Yanks.

But a clean sweep, or even a three-quarter sweep, by the Browns seems out of the question. For one thing, despite the poor form of the Yanks up to last week, the Browns have been able to take only two games out of seven from the McCarthymen and with the Yanks definitely on the upgrade they figure to do as well or better.

Much will depend upon the ability of the Yank outfield to continue hitting. The batting of Herschel Martin has been a revelation to McCarthy, but he has played in a handful of games against mediocre pitching. Against the strong St. Louis mound corps the story may be different and if it is the Yanks will have plenty of trouble.

Johnny Lindell has been the most consistent clouter in the outfield and now and again Bud Metheny

has chipped in with some timely blows. But there has been no consistency to the outer trio's attack and they must carry the brunt of the Yankee offensive for outside of Nick Etten at first, little can be expected from Ossie Grimes and Mike Milosovich, while Snuffy Stirnweiss and Rollie Hemsley are merely steady pluggers around the .255 mark.

Thus, the series beginning today will be very important to both clubs. It will not only test the recent resurgence of the Yanks to see if it is a permanent thing, but it will also determine the ability of the Browns to fight off the Yanks at the crucial moments.

## GAMES TODAY

### AMERICAN LEAGUE

St. Louis at New York (2:30)  
Chicago at Boston  
Cleveland at Philadelphia  
Detroit at Washington (night)

### NATIONAL LEAGUE

New York at Pittsburgh (night)  
Brooklyn at Chicago (2)  
Boston at Cincinnati (2)  
Philadelphia at St. Louis (night)

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WJZ—770 Kc.	WOV—1200 Kc.
NYC—820 Kc.	WEVD—1250 Kc.
WABC—880 Kc.	WNY—1400 Kc.
WINS—1000 Kc.	WQXR—1400 Kc.

### 11 A.M. TO NOON

11:00-WEAF—Road to Life WOR—News; Talk; Music WJZ—Breakfast with Breneman WABC—Honeydew Hill WMCA—News; Recorded Music WQXR—Talk—Alma Detlinger	11:15-WEAF—Vic and Sada WABC—Second Husband WJZ—News; Cliff Edwards, Songs WABC—Bright Horizon WMCA—News; Recorded Music WQXR—Concert Music	11:45-WEAF—David Harum WOR—What's Your Idea? WABC—Aunt Jenny's Stories 11:55-WQXR—News; Luncheon Music
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### NOON TO 2 P.M.

12:00-WEAF—News Reports WOR—Boake Carter; News WJZ—Talk—Dr. Allen E. Claxton WABC—News; Kate Smith's Chat 12:15-WEAF—Recorded Music WOR—Jerry Wayne, Songs WJZ—Correspondents Abroad WABC—Big Sister	12:30-WEAF—Mary Margaret McBride WOR—News; Juke Box WJZ—News; Farm & Home Makers WABC—Eileen Trent 12:45-WABC—Our Gal Sunday 1:00-WEAF, WOR, WJZ, WABC—Republican National Convention WMCA—News; Recorded Music 1:15-WMCA—Talk—Frank Kingdom 1:30-WMCA—Recorded Music
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### 2 P.M. TO 6 P.M.

2:00-WEAF—The Guiding Light WOR—Talk—Martha Deane WJZ—News; Walter Kierman WABC—Fortia Faces Life WMCA—News; Recorded Music 2:15-WEAF—Today's Children WJZ—The Mystery Chef WABC—Joyce Jordan 2:30-WEAF—Woman in White WOR—News; Consumer Quiz WJZ—Ladies, Be Seated WABC—Young Dr. Malone 2:45-WEAF—Hymns of All Churches WABC—Perry Mason 3:00-WEAF—A Woman of America WOR—The Smoothies, Songs WJZ—Morton Downey, Songs WABC—Mary Marlin WMCA—News; Recorded Music 3:15-WEAF—Ms Perkins WOR—Sunny Skylar, Songs WJZ—Hollywood Star Time WABC—News; Bob Trout WMCA—Broadway—Ethel Colby	3:30-WEAF—Pepper Young WOR—Dr. Eddy's Food Forum WJZ—Appointment with Life WABC—Now and Forever WMCA—News; Recorded Music 3:45-WEAF—Right to Happiness WOR—The Jubalaires, Songs 4:00-WEAF—Backstage Wife WJZ—Ethel and Albert WABC—Broadway Matinee WMCA—News; Western Songs 4:15-WEAF—Stella Dallas WJZ—Don Norman Show 4:25-WABC—News; Recorded Music 4:30-WEAF—Loren Jones WOR—True Detective Mysteries WJZ—News; Westbrook van Voorhis WMCA—News; Recorded Music
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## Radio Concerts

6:15-6:55 P.M. WLJL—Great Classics  
7-8 P.M. WNYC (also FM)—Masterwork Hour  
6:30-7 P.M. WQXR (also FM)—Dinner Concert  
7:05-8 P.M. WNYC (also FM)—Masterwork Hour of Beethoven Music  
8-9 P.M. WQXR (also FM)—Cymphony Hall

8:30-10 P.M. WNYC (also FM to end of concert)—Philharmonic Symphony at Lewisohn Stadium; Alexander Smallens, conducting  
11:30-12 P.M. WABC—Verdi Music; with Ellen Farrell, soprano; Margaret Harshaw, contralto, and orchestra; Charles Lichter conducting  
12 P.M.-1 A.M. WEVD—Symphonic Hour

4:45-WEAF—Young Widder Brown  
WJZ—Correspondents Abroad  
WABC—Raymond Scott Orchestra  
5:00-WEAF—When a Girl Marries  
WOR—Uncle Don  
WJZ—Terry and the Pirates  
WABC—Eddie Dunn Show  
WMCA—News; Recorded Music  
5:15-WEAF—We Love and Learn  
WOR—Chick Carter  
WJZ—Dick Tracy  
5:30-WEAF—Just Plain Bill  
WOR—Adventures of Tom Mix  
WJZ—Jack Armstrong  
WABC—Murphy Sisters, Songs  
WMCA—News; Sports Talk  
5:45-WEAF—Front Page Farrell  
WOR—Supernatural  
WJZ—Sea Hound  
WABC—Wilderness Road

### 6 P.M. TO 9 P.M.

6:00-WEAF—News Reports  
WOR—Sydney Moseley, News  
WJZ—News, John B. Kennedy  
WABC—News; Quincy Howe  
WMCA—News; Talks; Music  
6:15-WEAF—Republican National Convention Resume  
WABC—News; Recorded Music  
WJZ—H. H. Harrigan  
WABC—Lyn Murray Orchestra  
6:30-WEAF—News; Frank Singiser  
WJZ—Whose War Is This?  
WABC—Arthur Godfrey Show  
WMCA—World News Round-Up  
6:45-WEAF—Sports—Bill Stern  
6:55-WEAF—Lowell Thomas  
WOR—Sports—Stan Lomax  
WJZ—Henry J. Taylor, News  
WABC—The World Today  
WMCA—Talk—Frank Kingdom  
6:55-WABC—Joseph C. Harsch, News  
7:00-WEAF—Johnny Mercer, Songs  
WOR—Fulton Lewis, Jr., News  
WJZ—Constance Boswell Show  
WABC—I Love a Mystery  
WMCA—News; Recorded Music  
7:15-WEAF—News—Robert St. John  
WOR—The Answer Man  
WABC—Passing Parade  
WMCA—Five-Star Final  
7:30-WEAF—Roth Orchestra  
WOR—Can You Top This?  
WJZ—The Lone Ranger  
WABC—Easy Aces  
WMCA—Johannes Steel, News  
7:45-WEAF—H. V. Kallenborn, News  
WMCA—So the Story Goes  
8:00-WEAF—Mr. and Mrs. North  
WOR—Cecil Brown, News  
WJZ—News Comments  
WABC—Allan Jones, Tenor; Frank Carle Orchestra  
WMCA—News; Recorded Music  
8:15-WOR—Nack Carter  
WJZ—Lum and Abner  
8:30-WJZ—Musical Quiz  
WOR—Cugat Orchestra  
WJZ—My Best Girls  
WABC—Dr. Christian  
8:55-WABC—Bill Henry, News

### 9 P.M. TO MIDNIGHT

9:00-WEAF—Alan Young Show  
WOR—Gabriel Heatter, News  
WJZ—Joseph Dunnigan  
WABC—Jack Carson Show  
WMCA—News; Recorded Music  
9:15-WOR—Screen Tests  
9:30-WEAF—Mr. District Attorney  
WOR—The First Nighter  
WJZ—Spotlight Band

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# Film Front

Negro Freedom Rally—  
A Great Demonstration

By David Platt

The man next to me at the great Madison Square Garden Negro Freedom Rally sat bewitched throughout the magnificent New World A-Coming pageant written by Owen Dodson from the book by Roté Otley.

When Pearl Primus danced Hard Time Blues in the spirit of an ancient tradition of suffering, struggle and revolt, he sat up-right in his seat with his mouth wide open and his tongue hanging out. His whole being went out to Josh White as he sang What is America to Me, the Earl Robinson-Lewis Allan song that deserves to become our second national anthem.

When it was over, he almost broke his hands applauding the stirring dramatic truth of Sojourner Truth, Tom Paine and Dorie Miller returning to earth, and joining hands with escaped Jews from Germany, Chinese blockade runners, Soviet guerrilla fighters, Negro soldiers wearing the Purple Heart, men of Tito's army, Mexican and English fighting men, all united in the common struggle against the three evils—Jim Crow, White Supremacy, Fascism.

## THE DREAM TAKES SHAPE

That was the theme of the hour-long pageant that thrilled a capacity audience of 22,000 Monday night, the finest pageant that I have ever seen at the Garden. The New World-A-Coming. The dream of the common man since '76. The dream of immortal Tom Paine, fierce fighter of the Ranks of his day. The dream of a Negro soldier in the Pacific, a dream that began in great confusion, almost like in a battle. A dream that has finally taken shape in the struggle against the enemies of man at Cherbourg, Vitebsk, Atlanta, Chicago. Unity of Negro and white, Jew and Gentile, Catholic and Protestant to achieve the new world without want, promised at Teheran. Unity against those who would deny full equality to Negroes. These were some of the issues dramatized in Owen Dodson's great spectacle of the march of democracy.

Sojourner Truth greets Dorie Miller across the years in this inspiring people's play. "Did you speak to John Brown," she asks the hero who fell in the service of his country. "A good man John Brown, but a mighty temper when he sees freedom being stepped on." Tom Paine speaks to the men and women of '44. "Freedom must be fought for by the people." History becomes a living thing in this solid theatrical work where all boundaries of race, creed or color cease to exist. The prayers of a Negro mother merge with the songs of the oppressed Jews under Hitler. The new Soviet anthem, the songs of the underground, American songs all join in the growing chorus against Jim Crow, White Supremacy and Fascism. At the end these three symbols of the dark night are put on trial for murder, sedition and sabotage and are declared guilty and condemned to death by a people's jury in a people's court with the entire audience accepting the verdict as just.

Mayor LaGuardia brought down the house when he expressed the

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hope that the pageant would be put on in those parts of the country where it would do the most good. Brilliant speeches by Vito Marcantonio, Charles Collins and Adam Clayton Powell brought the audience to its feet, cheering. Marcantonio paid an unexpected compliment to the actor who played the part of "the Texas poll-taxer. "I swear he looked like Tom Connally."

Earlier in the evening the casts of eight or nine Broadway shows saluted the rally, amidst thunderous applause that could be heard for blocks. "Jim Crow has to go. There's a New World A-Coming," said the cast of Follow the Girls. "With President Roosevelt for Victory in 1944. For a new world in which his policies against discrimination may prevail," added the cast of Wall Flower. The vast crowd gave Paul Robeson a tremendous ovation—I have heard nothing like it—when he appeared with the cast of Othello to greet the gathering.

I don't know when I've had a better time at a meeting. The N. Y. Herald Tribune said there were only 15,000 present. The Tribune reporter must have sat through the meeting blindfolded. The World-Telegram estimate was 21,000. PM said 25,000. That's nearer to the truth.

## A New Book On Canada

Stanley Ryerson's new book, French Canada: A Study in Canadian Democracy, announced for publication next month by International Publishers, will be welcomed as a valuable work of political history which helps to deepen our understanding of the past and present struggles of our neighbor and ally to the North.

The thesis of this book is that national unity in Canada can be built only on the basis of full national equality of the two nations which comprise its people—the French—Canadians and English-speaking Canadians; that French Canada suffers from conditions of inequality which must be rectified without delay in the interests of victory in the war and united progress in postwar Canada.

The book provides a mass of data demonstrating the existence of national inequalities in French Canada; the roots of fascist reaction in the monopolies that dominate the life of Quebec; and a survey of the democratic traditions of the French-Canadian people, carried forward today by the upsurge of labor in Quebec, which marches at the head of the forces that can and must win far-reaching progressive, social and political gains now and in the postwar period.

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## Wednesday Calendar

FILMS  
Christmas Holiday. Universal film with Deanne Durbin, Gene Kelly, Richard Whorf and Gladys George. At the Criterion.

MUSIC  
Stadium Concert: Prokofiev's Classical Symphony in D; Beethoven's Symphony No. 5. Mahler's Symphony No. 2 in C Minor. Goldman Band at Central Park.

LECTURE  
Lillian Hellman speaks on The Negro's Stake in Postwar America at the Harlem, 135 St. Branch of the N. Y. Public Library, 8:30.

## Harlem Library Program Tonite

In line with its past record as a progressive cultural center in Harlem, the 135th St. Branch of the New York Public Library will hold open house Wednesday night, with a program designed to further develop Negro-white unity behind the invasion.

An exhibit of Hugo Gellert's silk screen prints illustrating Vice-President Wallace's speech "The Century of the Common Man" which is on exhibition in the Library Gallery will be interpreted by Gellert. Lillian Hellman will speak on "The Negro's Stake in Post-War America" and there will be discussion.

The meeting will be in the Auditorium, which has an entrance on 136th St. near Lenox, and will begin at 8:30. Early arrivals will be able to look over the exhibit and the beautiful building which alone is worth the trip.

## Musicians Union Summer Concerts

Hon. F. H. LaGuardia, the Park Department and the Associated Musicians of Greater New York, Local 802, American Federation of Musicians, announce that during the Summer of 1944 they will "Bring Music to the People" by giving a series of free summer band concerts at the various Municipal Pools, Recreational Centers and Parks in Greater New York.

Various business concerns will co-sponsor these concerts and the list of the first seven concerts is herewith given:

Thursday, June 29, at 8:30 p.m.—Williamsbridge Oval, E. 208th St. and Bridge Ave., Bronx, Under auspices of Bullova Watch Company Conductor—John Meisner.

Sunday, July 2, at 8:30 p.m.—Thos. Jefferson Park 113th St. and East River Dr., Manhattan Under auspices of Fifth Avenue Coach Company, Conductor—Salvatore Dell'Isola.

Tuesday, July 4 at 3:30 p.m.—Orchard Beach, Bronx, Under auspices of Manufacturers Trust Co. Conductor—George Briegel.

Thursday, July 6 at 8:30 p.m.—Lincoln Terrace Playground, Rochester and East New York Aves., Brooklyn. Under auspices of The Sperry Corp. Conductor—David Mordecai.

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## Colorful Ballet Music

By LOUIS KANTOROVSKY

Sir Thomas Beecham and the Philharmonic-Symphony Orchestra presented a program of four symphonic works at the Lewisohn Stadium on Friday night. Of special interest was the first Stadium performance of Virgil Thomson's Suite from the Ballet—Filling Station.

This very melodious and colorful work is full of songs you can whistle and melodies that seem to grow out of fragments of half-remembered tunes. Here and there are phrases reminiscent of this familiar melody or that old folk song. You know them, but then they flow into lovely melodies, that as far as I know, are original with Mr. Thomson. The audience enjoyed the music, as did Sir Thomas, who conducted it with zest and enthusiasm. The composer, who was present, graciously received the warm applause and thanked the conductor and the orchestra for their fine performance.

The Ballet—Filling Station is an American melodrama of prewar days, when automobile travelling like baseball was a national institution. It was first produced in 1936 by the Ballet Caravan with choreography by Lew Christensen. It depicts Mac, the filling station attendant reading a newspaper and meditating quietly as the radio plays on. He is soon interrupted by truck drivers who come in for gasoline. As he attends to them, a family of middle class tourists come by and send their little girl in for some directions. She is soon followed in by a gay slightly stewed young couple from a nearby, ritzy country club.

MUSICAL MELODRAMA  
Suddenly hold-up men appear. The lights go out. Mac and the gangsters chase each other around

and around. A pistol shot is heard. The lights go on and we find the young rich girl from the country club has been shot in the scuffle. The gangsters escape. The dead girl is carried out, the frightened little girl runs to her family, the truck drivers move on and Mac is left alone, once more, reading a newspaper, meditating quietly as the radio plays on.

The other works on the program were Mendelssohn's Overture to A Midsummer Night's Dream, Mozart's Symphony in D Major and Brahms' Second Symphony.

## They Fight Again— Disabled Vets Short

They Fight Again, latest of the This Is America series produced by RKO Radio, brings to the screen the entire program for reclaiming disabled servicemen by personalizing the experiences of a typical casualty—an average G. I.

The camera follows the treatment of a sergeant from his admission to Halloran General Hospital through a characteristic convalescent center. With an arm and a leg that won't function properly, a cure is effected. He is released from the hospital to continue his mental physical rehabilitation at a comfortable homelike sanitarium and in due time is able to rejoin the Army in an active and useful capacity.

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# Late Bulletins

## TWU Wins Wage Increases, Improved Working Conditions

Substantial gains in wages and working conditions for New York City transit system employees have been made through collective bargaining negotiations between the CIO Transport Workers Union and the Board of Transportation, Councilman Michael J. Quill, TWU international president, and Douglas L. MacMahon, the union's local head, told a mass meeting in Manhattan Center last night.

Gains effective July 1 include:

1. Annual increment system of a five cent an hour increase for 13,500 employees on three divisions of the City's transit system.

2. Extension of the half-hour paid lunch period to 11,000 employees in the car maintenance, power and maintenance of way departments of

the IRT, BMT and IND divisions. Last year TWU negotiated this for 16,000 operating employees.

3. Upgrading of trackmen of all lines.

4. Placing of IRT shopmen on a five-day week, already in effect in BMT and IND shops.

Meetings with Transportation Commissioners will continue, Quill and MacMahon said, looking towards settlement of outstanding points of dispute on remaining demands these include: further wage adjustments; payment for all swing time over one hour; time and one half for overtime for supervisory employees; modification of retirement and pension plans and improvement of the sick benefit system.

## FDR OK's Date for De Gaulle Visit

WASHINGTON, June 27 (UP).—The long-awaited meeting between President Roosevelt and Gen. Charles De Gaulle, leader of the French Committee of National Liberation, seemed assured today when the President disclosed that De Gaulle tentatively plans to visit this country between July 4 and July 9.

## Wallace Lauds Soviet Achievements

Vice-President Henry A. Wallace expressed his gratitude for the hospitality shown him during his visit to the Soviet Union, and highly praised the Soviet Union's achievements, in a letter to Marshal Joseph Stalin, broadcast by the Soviet radio yesterday and reported by U. S. Government monitors.

In the letter, which was written on the eve of his departure to China on June 17, Wallace said he was particularly impressed by the progress in northeastern Russia. "The policy of the U.S.S.R. government, thanks to which this progress and these achievements have proved possible, is clear evidence of the most outstanding and gifted state guidance," he wrote.

## FDR to Sign OPA Bill—With a But

By FEDERATED PRESS

WASHINGTON, June 27.—President Roosevelt told his press conference today he would sign the badly riddled price control extension act on Saturday, and at the same time issue a public statement on it.

The fact that the President saw fit to announce he would make a statement on the signing into law of the highly controversial measure can only be taken to mean that he is not satisfied with it and is going to tell his story to the people.

In a smooth, matter-of-fact way, the President told the newsmen that there was a definite, legal reason why he was signing the bill on Saturday. The present price control act expires on Friday, June 30.

Since the passage of the compromise price control act by Congress, the White House has received formal protests against it urging him to veto the bill from AFL President William Green, CIO President Philip Murray and President James C. Patton of the National Farmers Union.

## Court Fines Plot Lawyer For Obstructing Justice at Trial

By ART SHIELDS

WASHINGTON, June 27.—Justice Eicher today slapped a \$200 fine on attorney Henry H. Klein when he tried to block an expose of the German Bund's anti-Semitic propaganda by pettyfogging, repetitious questions at the Nazi plot trial. It was Klein's second \$200 fine in two months.

Klein was cross-examining a former Los Angeles Bund member, Roy Arnold, who was identifying a leaflet called: The Jewish Hymn—Onward Christian Soldiers! To Make the World Safe for Communist Jewry.

The leaflet, written by Robert Edmondson, native Jew-baiter and former New Yorker, on trial, said the "American people have no quarrel with Germany or Japan"

and asserted that "Kosher LaGuardia" and the "Jew deal" were "baiting friendly nations."

The leaflet was circulated in enormous quantities by defendants Herman Schwinn and Hans Diebel, Bundist leaders, said Arnold.

Arnold said he joined the Bund in 1938 as an undercover man to conduct a patriotic probe of its activities.

"All the literature I saw there seemed to be anti-Semitic," said the witness.

Diebel often talked to him of a coming "revolution" against American democracy, said Arnold.

Diebel also said, testified Arnold, that:

"If the situation got too hot for him personally he would get himself five Jews before he was stopped."

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Hitler's oil goes up in smoke, as black clouds rise from refineries in Hamburg just hit by three Flying Fortresses of the U. S. 8th Army Air Force, soaring high overhead. —U. S. Signal Corps Radiophoto

## The Veteran Commander

### END OF THE SECOND PHASE

CHERBOURG is ours. It is to be expected that limited unloading operations will be possible in the port of Cherbourg within 24 hours, with the port in almost complete working condition in 10 or 15 days.

The second phase of the great invasion operation is over.

The first phase consisted in landing and in not being pushed back into the ocean.

The second phase consisted in enlarging the beachhead and, above all, in capturing a major port.

Now the third phase begins, that of going places from the Cotentin Peninsula, and, perhaps . . . oh, well, let the Germans guess.

The British are hard at work moving in on Caen and their action is perhaps already part of the future offensive. They have performed (with the Canadians) a most valuable service in holding off the Germans in the region of Caen when the enemy was trying hard to roll up our beachhead from the east.

Thus there is every reason to believe that the French national holiday on July 14 (the capture of the Bastille) will be greeted by an all-out storming of Hitler's "Bastille" from the West.

The storming from the East has been going on now for four days.

The two hinges of the German "Breastplate"—Vitebsk and Zhlobin—have been torn off by giant pincers wielded by Generals Bagramian and Rokossovsky, while Generals Cherniakhovsky and Zakharov are hammering at Orsha and Mogilev. [An interesting sidelight; Bagramian is an Armenian, Cherniakhovsky is a Jew, Zakharov is

a Russian, and Rokossovsky is of Polish descent.]

The speed and dash of the Soviet offensive is truly amazing. After all, the liberation of 1,750 inhabited points in 24 hours is an unusual performance, especially when the scene is laid right in the thick of a heavily and permanently fortified zone.

The offensive is being supported by a great air armada. American bombers, for the first time in this war gave direct support to the Red Army by blasting the immediate rear of the Germans in the central sector.

In the Far East things are mixed.

We are extending our occupation of Saipan and are hammering the other Japanese bases in the Marianas, especially Guam and Rota.

In Burma Chinese troops have captured Mogaung and this puts Myitkyina in a very serious position. The rail communications of that base with the south are cut.

Further east, in the Shweli valley, Chinese troops have pushed to within five miles of another Japanese base—Tengueh. Thus in the Pacific and in Burma things are going badly for the Japanese.

But in China it is another story.

The Japanese, although delayed before Hengyang which is the key to the Canton region from the north, have bypassed this center and have captured Hengshan and Yuhsien.

The most disturbing thing is not so much the fact that the Japanese have captured this or that place, but that the armies of Chiang appear to have seriously deteriorated since last year.

PINKY RANKIN

